

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

MIT150 celebrated at Next Century Convocation

Ceremony lineup featured Institute administrators, professors, and student music groups

By Anne Cai
STAFF REPORTER

The 150th anniversary convocation of the signing of MIT's charter took place Sunday at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. It proceeded much like an MIT commencement ceremony, right down to the framing of the huge stage with imitation Killian Court columns.

The size of MIT's extended family at the convocation numbered in the thousands, with a much larger representation of alumni than current students. Many alumni clubs in other parts of the world also attended gatherings to participate in the convocation via the event's live webcast.

A little-known Twitter account, #MIT150Convo, tweeted constant updates of this distinctly multimedia event designed to highlight MIT's unique characteristics.

Prior to the ceremony itself, attendees were engaged by MIT trivia

and a timeline of the Institute's history. The Rambax MIT Senegalese Drum Ensemble accompanied the procession of the speakers, senior officers, deans, and members of the MIT Corporation and the Faculty. They were followed by Institute recipients of Marshall, Rhodes, and Truman scholarships, the Lincoln Laboratory Steering Committee, staff, alumni, and current student leaders. All participants in the procession dressed in full academic regalia.

Chairman of the MIT Corporation John S. Reed '61 was the first of the spectrum of speakers for the convocation, many of whom emphasized the Institute motto, mens et manus. President Susan J. Hockfield followed Reid's reflection with a call for the continuation of MIT's essential contributions to society for another 150 years, citing the Institute's unchanging "commit-

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MANOHAR SRIKANTH—THE TECH

President Susan J. Hockfield holds an Apple iPad, used for its touch interface to sign a renewal of MIT's charter, flanked (from left) by Chairman of the MIT Corporation John S. Reed '61 and former Presidents Paul E. Gray '54 and Charles M. Vest at the MIT Next Century Convocation this past Sunday at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. See page 9 for more photos of the convocation.

Unconfirmed gunshots heard near Central

Shortly after 9:30 p.m. on April 2, Cambridge police officers reportedly heard gunshots in the vicinity of Pearl and Green Streets in Central Square. A search of the area revealed no evidence of gunshots.

According to an email from Cambridge Police Department Spokesman Dan Riviello, officers were assisting on a medical call on Green Street when they thought they heard gunshots. Patrol units responded, but a search of the area was negative — no evidence of the shots was found.

On March 12, one man was killed and another was injured

in a shooting at the intersection of Brookline and Watson Streets, about four blocks away from the site of the reported shots on April 2. According to Riviello, since no gunshot evidence was discovered, the April 2 report is "unfounded and not connected to any ongoing investigations in Cambridge."

James Lauture, 30, of Cambridge was killed in the March 12 incident, according to a press release from the Middlesex District Attorney's office. According to the release, the shooting was not random. No arrests have been made, and the investigation is ongoing.

This was the first homicide in Cambridge since June 2009.

Sergeant Cheryl N. Vossmer of the Campus Police said in an email that MIT is located in an urban environment and shares many safety issues that other cities face.

"Community members should be vigilant while walking throughout campus and surrounding areas both during the day and at night and to take the appropriate precautions, such as walking with others and utilizing SafeRide," said Vossmer.

—Ethan A. Solomon
and Pearle Lipinski

UA holds hearing ahead of overhaul

Constitution up for vote Thurs.

By Pearle Lipinski
and Ethan A. Solomon
STAFF REPORTERS

The Undergraduate Association (UA) held an open session yesterday evening to collect feedback and student input on a proposed student government restructuring. The Ad-Hoc Committee on the Implementation of Potential Restructuring (CIPR), which was created at the UA Senate meeting on April 4, met over the past week to hash out details on representation in a new UA Council and the transition process from the current UA structure. The Dormitory Council and the Senate are expected to vote on a measure to enact a new constitution — as recommended by CIPR — this Thursday.

As recommended last week by the first committee to consider UA President Vrajesh Y. Modi '11's

proposed governance overhaul, the Council will have 20 representatives: 12 dormitory presidents, four Interfraternity Council representatives (including the IFC President), two Panhellenic Association representatives (including the Panhel President), the Living Group Council speaker, and an elected off-campus representative.

If the new constitution is passed on Thursday, DormCon and the Senate will cease to exist, the Council will take over immediately after the UA President signs 42 UAS 14.2, the Bill to Unify the Undergraduate Student Voice at MIT. The proposed constitution is included under 14.2. The measure failed when put up to a vote at DormCon on April 3, garnering only 68 percent approval — seven points shy of the required 75 per-

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Miliband speaks on East Asia

Former UK Foreign Sec. attends Course 17 roundtable

By Rebecca Han
STAFF REPORTER

Former British Foreign Secretary David W. Miliband SM '90 kicked off a week-long visit to MIT with a roundtable discussion yesterday hosted by the Department of Political Science. Entitled "Contemporary East Asia," the discussion featured Course XVII Professors Taylor M. Fravel, Richard J. Samuels PhD '80, and Edward S. Steinfeld. Miliband will continue to meet with Institute faculty and students for the remainder of the week as part of his brief tenure as a Robert E. Wilhelm Fellow in Residence.

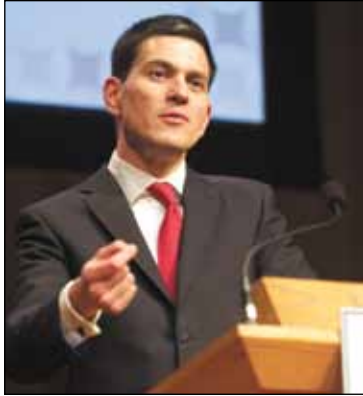
The last to speak at the discussion, Miliband contrasted his political role with that of his academic counterparts. "I deal with foreign states, but do not really study them," he said. His message was at once a summary, a warning, and what he

called a "plea."

Adding to points made by Steinfeld and Samuels, Miliband commented on the duality of China's engagement in multilateral relationships. "They are proud of their economic development and ready to embrace multilateral [business] relationships," Miliband said. "On the foreign policy side, they take a much more skeptical, traditional approach ... they are wary of interdependency, and wary of interference."

Miliband also expressed his hope that close ties with the Western international community — even if initiated by economic concerns — would still seep into China's foreign policy. "The Chinese follow the U.S. very, very closely," he said. "The Sino-U.S. relationship is very important, and despite the president's visit to China, there are still fundamental issues di-

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ARFA AIJAZI—TECH FILE PHOTO

David W. Miliband SM '90, former British Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, visited MIT Monday and will be speaking on Afghanistan this Wednesday in 34-101 at 4 p.m. Miliband also spoke on Afghanistan at his Compton Lecture last March, pictured in this Tech file photo.

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When considering nuclear policy, don't listen to fear-mongers.
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Nuclear policy should respond to sound science, not political whims

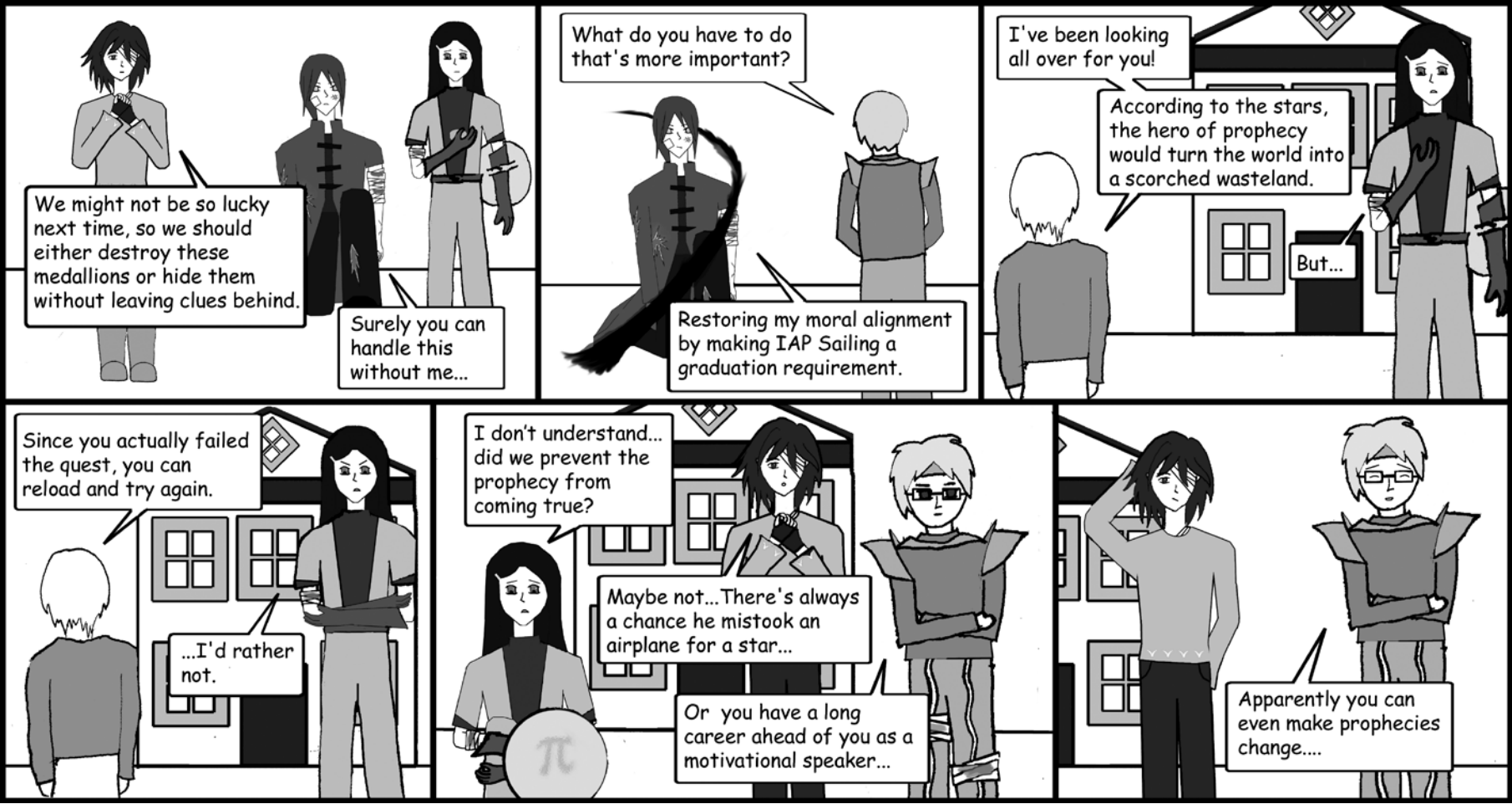
Nuclear energy is especially vulnerable to this sort of opportunism, as the word “nuclear” tends to incite an especially feverish reaction in the media as well as the general public. Hollywood-esque memes related to radioactive contamination and weapons proliferation have stoked up widespread fear of the word “nuclear.” This fear, which can exist only within a void of accurate scientific information, has led to a great irony: that many environmentalists — those who

Mark Reed '09 is a PhD pre-candidate in Nuclear Science and Engineering.

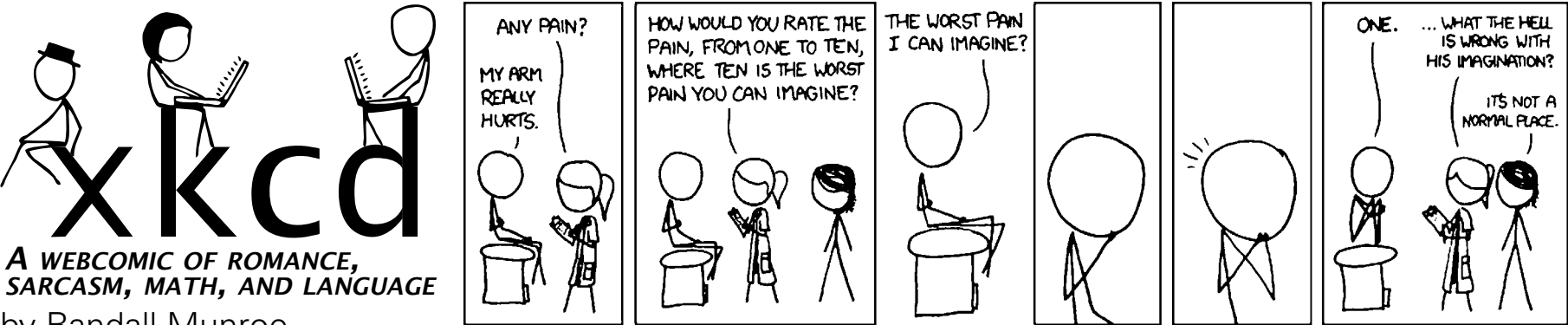


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Somewhere on the Search for Meaning... by Letitia Li



Pain Rating



Dilbert by Scott Adams

Sudoku

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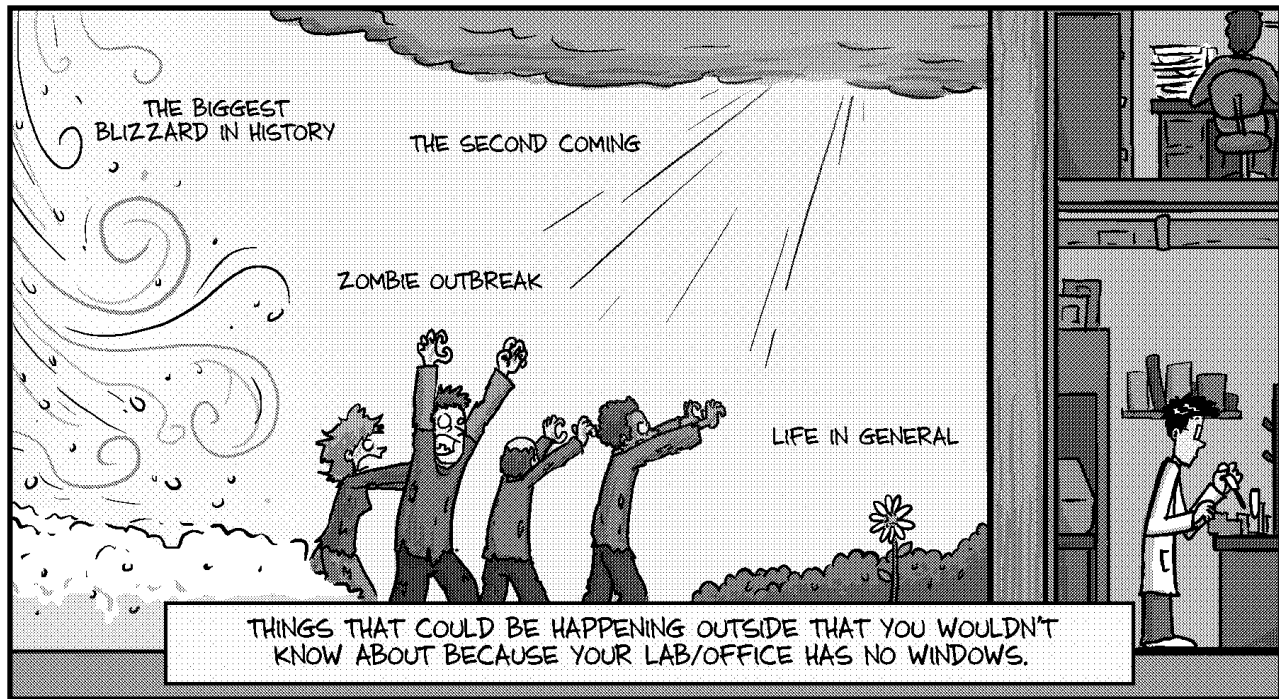
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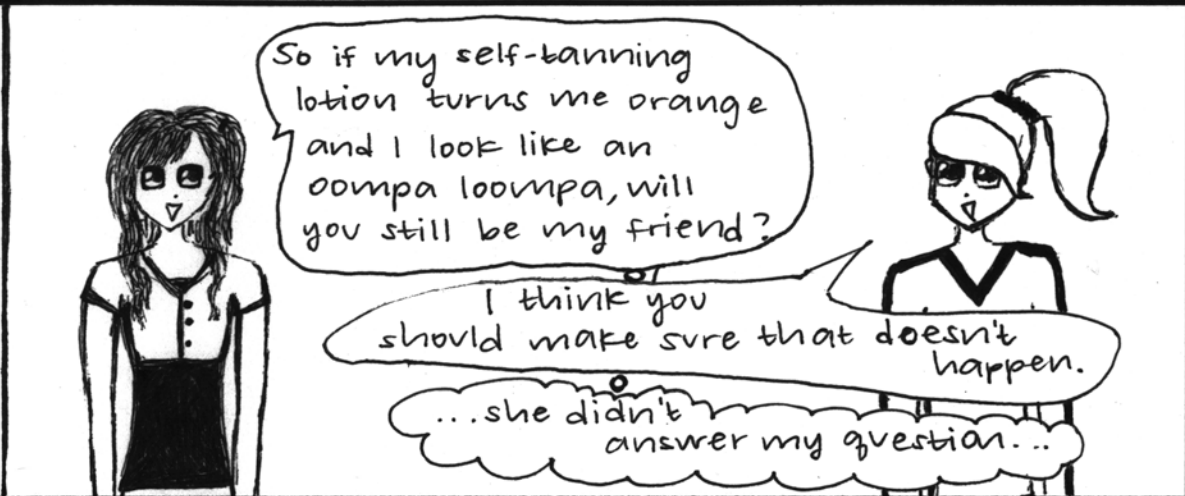
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ACROSS

- 1 Syrian president
- 6 1/2 fl. oz.
- 10 Copacetic
- 14 Absolut alternative, briefly
- 15 Caramel-filled candy
- 16 Fail to include
- 17 Hawk's hook
- 18 Reason to cram
- 19 Kentucky Derby entrant
- 20 Start of an investor's quip
- 23 Firefighting aid
- 24 Turndowns
- 25 Pleasing breeze
- 29 Asian inland sea
- 31 Butcher's units: Abbr.
- 34 Gallic she
- 35 Appointment
- 37 Words on a desk box
- 39 Quip, part 2
- 41 Quip, part 3
- 43 Dentist's request
- 44 Pool table boundary
- 46 Sensible
- 47 One way to get directions
- 48 "Serpico" author Peter
- 50 Good-sized chamber

ensembles
52 45 or 78: Abbr.
53 Elmer Fudd, for one
55 End of the quip
63 Western team that beat
the Crimson Tide in the
2009 Sugar Bowl
64 Source of a suit
65 "Chestnuts roasting ..."
co-writer
66 Fill fully
67 20th century basso Pinza
68 Cyberletters
69 If's partner, in logic
70 Quantum ____
71 Weasellike mammal

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- 1 Piedmont wine region
- 2 Attempt
- 3 With no help
- 4 Any of three baseball brothers
- 5 Lifeboat, perhaps
- 6 Old waste allowances
- 7 Premium opera house spot
- 8 Blind part

9 College in Claremont,
California

10 Athletic types

11 Mine, in Metz

12 Ceramics baker

13 Place whom Sundance
liked

21 Golden __: Mongol
invaders

22 Baby's ailment

25 Striped equine

26 Perry of fashion

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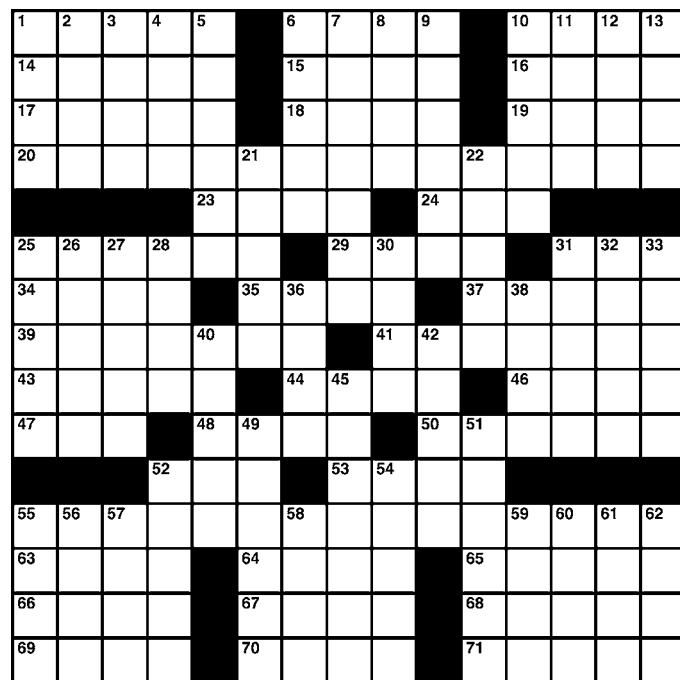
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40 Neat and trim

42 Standoffish

45 Oregon city near the
mouth of the Columbia

49 Dutch brew



51 Bills with
Franklin on them
52 Up from bed
54 Leading the league
55 Narc's arrest
56 Westernmost
D-Day beachhead

57 Chapeau's perch
58 Move like sludge
59 __ Linda: San Bernardino
suburb
60 Far from flashy
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JASMINE FLORENTINE—THE TECH

In 2007, hackers covered the campus in giant board games, including Scrabble, Settlers of Catan, and Chess. As part of this CPW’s hacking tribute to MIT’s 150th anniversary, hackers put a table in the money lounge with regular-size board games — but all with an MIT twist.



JASMINE FLORENTINE—THE TECH

Hackers celebrated MIT’s 150th anniversary by putting up a banner on 77 Massachusetts Ave. early Friday morning, replacing “Inventional Wisdom” with “Inventional Hacking.”



YUANYU CHEN—THE TECH

Hackers, to commemorate last year’s “Inverted Lounge” CPW hack, installed a “Verted Lounge” on the side of the Media Lab arch. Last year’s lounge was tied around a classy theme, complete with pool table, leather chairs, a sleeping cat, and a working lamp fixture. This year, the hackers appear to have moved to a beach, with a beach chair, a sandcastle-esque Dome, a beach towel, and a special reprise from the sleeping cat.

US priorities key to position of West

Miliband: urgency in new climate

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viding China and the U.S. that have not been resolved.”

With his experience as a British Foreign Secretary from 2007 to 2010, Miliband urged the U.S. to re-evaluate its priorities. “How the U.S. plays its cards right now is absolutely key,” he said. “The U.S. needs to ask itself how it wants to see the next 10 years — if it wants to be an agenda-setter for the world, or if [it wants] to sort out [its] own issues ... education, unions, whatever it is.”

But there was a sense of urgency in Miliband’s encouragement: “I say this because this might be the last decade for the West to see itself as an agenda-setter; America needs to recognize its power and its ability to set the global agenda.”

Miliband’s remarks were preceded by commentary by Steinfeld, Samuels, and Fravel about Japanese and Chinese policy.

Steinfeld recalled the recent April 3 arrest of Ai Weiwei, a Chinese artist who was detained because of his political and social activism — though the official reason was “economic crimes.” Steinfeld discussed what he perceived as China’s “de-politicization,” saying the relationship between politics and daily life has changed. He said crackdowns used to be everybody’s business, as citizens who opted not to participate in politics risked losing their jobs, houses, marriage rights, and control of their lives.

“Now, a crackdown is nobody’s business in China; people don’t get worked up about crackdowns any more,” Steinfeld said.

While he acknowledges peoples’ indifference, Steinfeld does not believe the implications are necessarily negative. “China, as a political-economical entity, has a deep integration with the global com-

munity through the basic act of production,” he noted. “The state and society are struggling to keep up with global demand, on one hand, and the state also struggles to keep up with demands of a social or public image.”

Fravel examined China’s military, echoing Steinfeld’s sentiments about China’s increasing awareness of its global image. “Its trajectory as a military power is rising,” said Fravel. He noted that Chinese military advancements and attacks would be viewed as threatening by neighboring Asian states. “There is a spiral of tension growing, and the next few years will be very important.”

Samuels turned to Japan, putting last month’s earthquake in historical perspective, recalling how facets of Japanese society benefited during previous natural disasters. “The [Democratic Party of Japan], the economy of Japan itself, the military, the alliance [between Japan and the U.S.], the Sino-Japanese relationship, and more abstractly, the Japanese national identity are all beneficiaries,” Samuels said.

Samuels felt that, like China, Japan could benefit from greater integration with the West. “There has been a malaise in the last twenty years, as the Japanese watched China rush past and they found they were the third power in the world ... not even,” said Samuels. “After this deep emotional scarring, there is potential for the configuration of a new generation, in which the youth will be energized to rebuild with unseen dedication and focus.”

Miliband’s visit coincides with the 60th anniversary of the Center for International Studies.

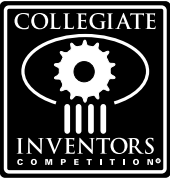
Miliband will be giving a public lecture entitled “Afghanistan: Mending It Not Just Ending It” at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in room 34-101.



ETHAN A. SOLOMON—THE TECH

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3	4	1	8	7	9	5	2	6
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6	2	8	5	3	4	9	7	1



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Mending It Not Just Ending It

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The guest speaker is a prominent alumnus of MIT:

David Miliband

Foreign Secretary, United Kingdom (2007-2010)



Rt Hon David Miliband MP, the Foreign Secretary for the United Kingdom from 2007 to 2010, is joining CIS as a Robert E. Wilhelm Fellow in residence from April 11 through 15, 2011. During his week at MIT, he will meet with faculty and students across the institute who share his interest in international affairs and global environmental issues. Miliband is a graduate of Oxford University and MIT.



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Looking to future

Sunday sets tone for next 150 years

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ment to meritocracy and hard work" throughout its history.

Tenth U.S. Archivist and former MIT Libraries Director David S. Ferriero spoke about restoring the original library of MIT founder William Barton Rogers. Ferriero also remarked that "inventing the future is easy at [MIT]," a sentiment that Institute Professor and Nobel Laureate Phillip Sharp corroborated in his speech, saying that "the mission of MIT is to create the future."

Institute Professor Sheila E. Widnall '61, who served as U.S. Secretary of the Air Force from 1993 to 1997, followed with yet another perspective of the Institute. As a woman and a self-termed "child of MIT," Sharp related her unique experience flying in a U-2 plane. "Unless there are any astronauts in the audience, I've been higher than any of you here today," she said.

Phillip L. Clay PhD '75, senior advisor to the President and former MIT chancellor, attested to the Institute's role as a meritocracy. He recalled MIT's long-lasting and adaptable relevance, noting the priority of talent over legacy and the ability of Institute goals to change with the needs of society. Clay provided yet another social dimension to MIT's history, juxtaposing his path and that of Robert R. Taylor, MIT's first African-American student.

Professor of Management Lotte Bailyn's speech elaborated on the social development of MIT, saying that between her first visit and today, the number of female faculty has grown from a single woman to 21 percent of the faculty.

Institute Professor Robert S. Langer ScD '74 recounted how he attempted to use his chemical engineering knowledge to help people through drug delivery instead of accepting one of the many jobs oil companies offered him. His story brought an MIT taste to the

age-old lesson of daring to do the seemingly impossible, as he recalled multiple his ignored letters before he achieved success. "People will tell you that it's impossible, that it will not work," Langer said. "It's rarely true; there is very little that is truly impossible."

Interspersed between the speeches were original compositions by MIT professors Charles Shadle, Elena Ruehr, Keeril Makan, Mark S. Harvey, and Peter B. Child commissioned specifically for the convocation and performed by a conglomeration of MIT ensembles. Among the musical groups present were MIT's Rambax Senegalese Drum Ensemble, Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Chorus, Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble, Festival Jazz Ensemble, and Jazz Choir.

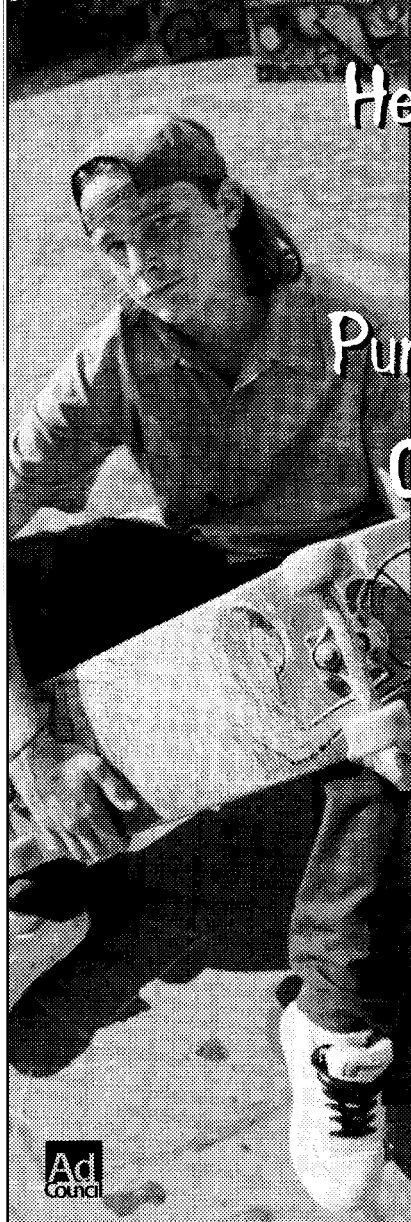
The most pivotal moment of the afternoon, the re-signing of MIT's charter, was also among the most lighthearted; signers amusingly struggled to commit their flourished signatures to the screen of an iPad with a quill stylus. Upon finishing his signature, Undergraduate Association President Vrajesh Y. Modi '11 displayed the iPad document to the crowd in a *Lion King*-like fashion. The iPad signing received mixed responses, especially considering Ferriero's remarks in his keynote address about William Barton Rogers fighting to preserve the Declaration of Independence in its original form.

The convocation closed with a jazz rendition of MIT's alma mater, starting with the MIT Jazz Choir and growing into a unified singing of the masses in attendance.

The MIT150 Convocation served to demonstrate the spirit of MIT today, as well as to reflect upon its past. But the broader, more important theme was how MIT will progress in the future from its foundation.

"We have a responsibility to turn our founder's tools to the tasks of today," Hockfield said.

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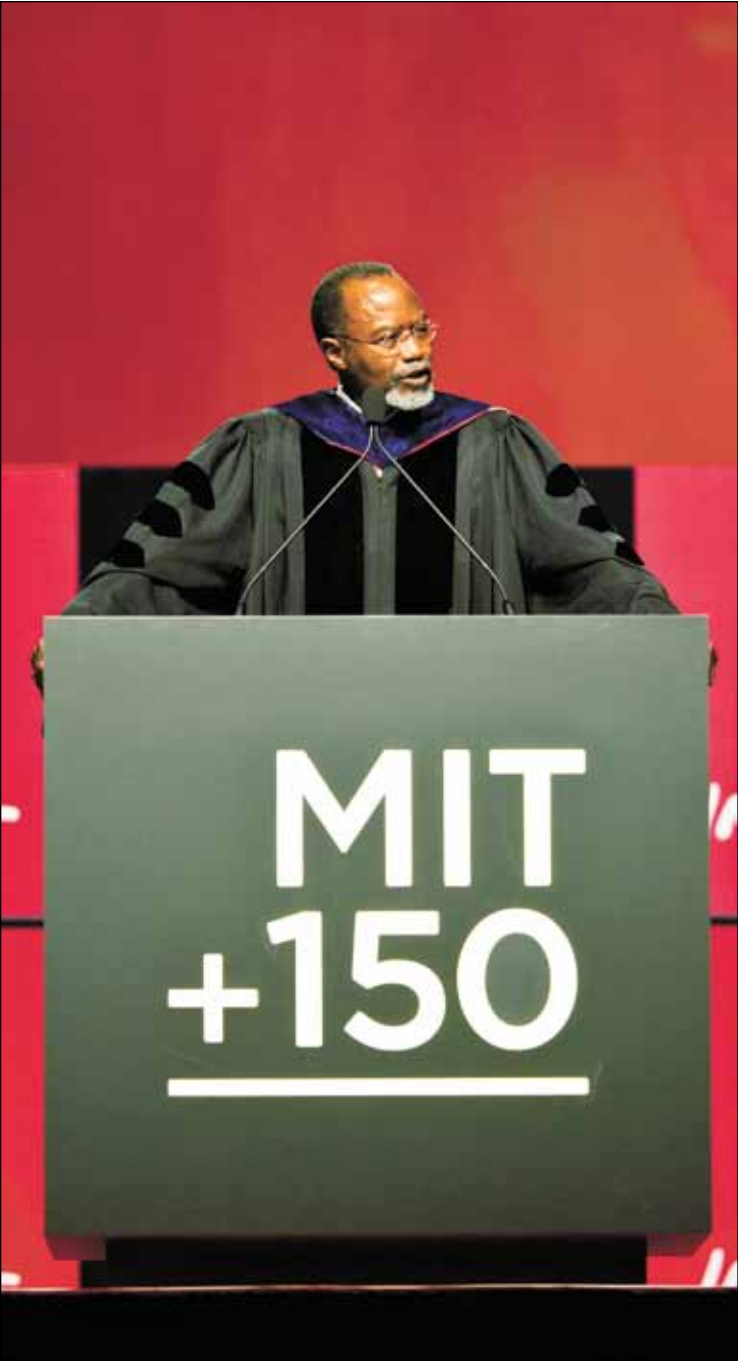
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Former Chancellor Phillip L. Clay PhD '75 speaks at the MIT Next Century Convocation.



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UA advances plan

Ad hoc committee weighs options

UA Restructuring, from Page 1

cent of dormitory votes required to pass. Some dorm presidents and residents felt more communication between the UA, DormCon, students, and the administration was necessary before making important changes.

Next House President and UA Vice President-elect Alec C. Lai '13 said that he felt most of the questions raised about the original proposal and its implementation have been addressed, and that his dorm may vote to approve it this week. Next voted 91 percent against the proposal on April 3.

According to Rachel E. Meyer '10, CIPR chair and current off-campus senator, the transition to the new system will be eased by allowing current dorm presidents to appoint proxies to attend Council meetings in their place, since current dorm presidents were not elected with the expectation of serving on that body. IFC and Panhel will select their additional representatives through election processes internal to those organizations, and the current UA off-campus senator will become the new Council off-campus representative. Current

UA executive officers — including president, vice president, chief of staff, secretary, and treasurer — will retain their positions.

CIPR also proposed several new UA committees and positions to replace functions previously handled by DormCon. The Dormitory Affairs Committee will address issues that only affect students living in dorms — much of what DormCon does today. The Dormitory Funding committee will allocate dorm tax funds for dormitory-only events and will be populated with representatives from tax-paying dorms. Finally, a UA assistant vice president for REX will organize centralized REX events, like the water war and REX guide printing. That job is currently handled by DormCon's vice president for REX.

DormCon is also expected to determine how it will allocate its remaining funds this week. According to DormCon Treasurer Leonid Grinberg '14, DormCon will have approximately \$15,000 remaining in funds at the end of the term, after debts. Meyer said that DormCon may decide to give money back to the dorms it came from.

Rebecca Han contributed reporting.



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Eric Grimson: From Course VI head to chancellor

MIT's chancellor talks about Canada, Facebook, and why prefrosh should pick MIT

By Campus Life staff

The Tech's Campus Life department invited MIT Chancellor W. Eric L. Grimson PhD '80 to speak with prefrosh during CPW. Grimson became chancellor on March 1, previously serving as head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. Grimson told *The Tech* about his new job, the reasons why he chose his undergraduate institution, and why prefrosh should come to MIT.

The Tech: What is a chancellor?

W. Eric L. Grimson: The three word job description given to me was "all things students." And that's probably a good job description. Now, the joking version of it is that it is an unusual title. It's not used much in North America, and so traveling in Europe, I get treated better. Because in England, for example, the vice chancellor of Oxford is the equivalent of our president. The chancellor is the Prince of Wales. So I kept thinking, "I'm going to get a castle, I'm going to get a lot of really good stuff." Joking aside, the job is, in my mind, paying attention to taking care of and finding new opportunities that touch students. It's athletics, student clubs, performing groups, and what we're doing inside the classrooms.

I plan to carve out time to teach. When I took the job, I didn't want to give up teaching.

TT: What is a day in a life of the chancellor?

WELG: Right now I'm meeting with the associate dean, meeting with student groups, meeting with students who want to meet with me. That day extends from about 7:30 a.m. when I get in until about 9 p.m. A big chunk of it is meeting with student groups and doing it when they're available, which is in the evenings. But in steady state, there are a lot of operational issues for the Institute — the Academic Council makes decisions on promotions, meeting regularly with provost and the president. In steady state, I plan to carve out time to teach. I was very serious when I took the job — I didn't want to give up teaching for three reasons. One is: how can I do a good job of dealing with students if I don't have a sense of what students are about? The second reason is that I love doing it. The third reason is that I want to send a message to students about their role here. And yes, administration chews up time, but it shouldn't take so much time so that we're faceless people in suits. And yes, I had to buy three new suits after getting this job — I used to just wear a tie. We're not just people on the other side of Mass. Ave. I have 24 advisees right now,

and I'm not giving up any of them. I will add six freshmen in the fall and do some freshman advising.

TT: Do you see repeated patterns every year in your advisees?

WELG: You do, but you also see different challenges. Over time you see shifts. Students today are very different from students 20 years ago. First of all, every once in awhile we have a change in one of the dials on admissions, but it's rare that we make a big change. There have been times when we've done that.

But I'd say that the biggest fact is actually technology. This generation of students is very comfortable with the social dynamic of Facebook. Students change. People have to adapt to it. A lot of things that I think of as I go forward is what is the best way to communicate with students. I've actually thought about creating a Facebook page or Facebook presence for the chancellor.

TT: Do you Twitter?

WELG: No, I don't Twitter. But I am on Facebook. My mother-in-law persuaded me. I keep my own Facebook page for my family and friends. My two sons who are 20 and 22 thinks this badly violates generational boundaries, but they friended me anyway.

Last point I want to make about this is that students change in interests over time. MIT students today clearly have broader interests than they did 20 or 25 years ago, and faculty need to adjust to that.

TT: How did you choose a school?

WELG: In the undergraduate level, I just stayed close to home. I went to the small school in Saskatchewan. When I was there, it was about 3000 students. You never heard of it unless you grew up in Midwestern Canada. The only plus to this is that I'm almost certain to be the person at MIT who has been in the coldest weather ever. You've never lived until you've lived through the fixed point. It's where Celsius and Fahrenheit match up at -40 degrees. And I have been regularly on the south side of -40. My record in still air temperature is -65 — with wind chill, it was -114. Yes, I went outside. I just wanted to know how it felt like. The ground was frozen so solid that it creaked when you walk on it — it squeaked.

When you're in someplace that cold you get very interesting effects. My wife, before we got married — she still married me after that — we got off the plane, it was 40 below, she took a deep breath and felt the entire bronchial structure of her lungs. We were in the shopping district doing some shopping. And at some point she said to me, "I need to go into a store," and I said, "Sure, I'm happy to. Which one?" and she said, "I don't care." I'd completely forgotten that when it's that cold, breath frosts, and her bangs had frozen to her eyelashes, and now her eyes were frozen open and were starting to ice up. So we went into a store and



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W. Eric L. Grimson PhD '80 sat down with prefrosh over CPW to talk about his days as an undergraduate, what he's doing now as chancellor, and his plans for the future.

she thawed out.

To answer the original question, I chose my undergraduate institution because it was nearby.

I chose graduate school — I came to MIT — on the basis of where was the strongest intellectual community. And that was an easy decision. I had a number of choices to go to, but MIT is full of a lot of very smart people. And that was something I really wanted. I wanted a chance to interact with them.

TT: Why should we [prefrosh] come to MIT?

WELG: Here are the factors I suggest you think about. If you're really excited about science and technology, you may actually think you know exactly which area you're

you've got a such a range; it's really great.

The second thing I'd think about with coming to MIT is all the things that happen outside the classroom. To me, that's one of the most impressive things that happen at MIT. The point is that wherever you graduate it's not what you learned from the exams, it's one you learned outside and some of that is cocurricular, but most of that is extracurricular.

Here's my goal for MIT students: Thirty years ago, a smart MIT engineer who graduated from here would aim to have a Harvard MBA to be their CTO. It's a reasonable goal. We're getting close in the next few years where the smart engineer graduates from here, and she hires the Harvard MBA to be her CFO. The point is that I think that the fu-

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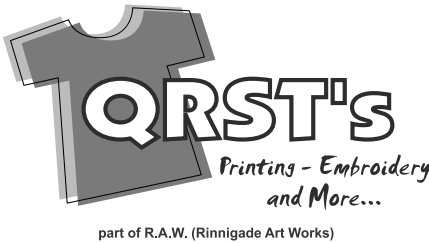
going to do, then you might be wrong. At this place, you can pick any area of technology and it's great. That's a huge plus. There are some great schools that are our competitors with one or two departments where they are top ranked, but if you decide that "I don't want to do X," then all of a sudden, your second choice is not the top.

Here at MIT in engineering, we have number-one ranked departments and a couple that are two-ranked. In science, it's the same thing. So whatever you want to do,

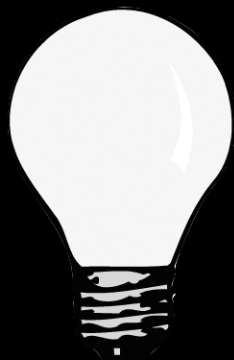
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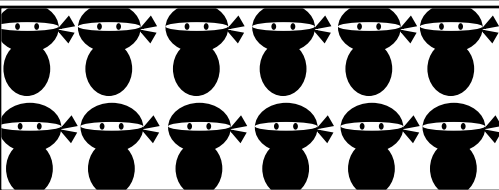


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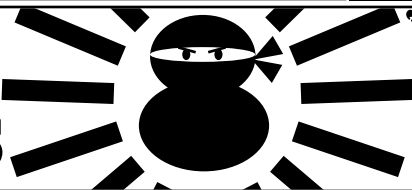
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MIT Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Events seek to raise awareness of and discussion about sexual violence

By Divya Srinivasan
STAFF COLUMNIST

Editor’s Note: Readers are advised that this article contains discussion of the circumstances of sexual assault.

I had been brainwashed. I believed that I didn’t deserve the love I was receiving, that my existence in the world was solely to please this man and that I could never fully do it because I was so flawed. I was uncaring, selfish, stupid and a slut who would screw any boy that looked at me. I was told this every day for months.

This excerpt from Saturday Night @ MIT, a blog for MIT students to share their experiences with sexual assault, is one of many stories about the pain that can follow sexual abuse.

This week, the Violence Prevention and Response Team (VPR) at MIT Medical is hosting Sexual Assault Awareness Week (SAAW). VPR will be hosting a variety of events, including the MIT Clothesline Project, a movie night, and Take Back the Night.

Take Back the Night was a movement created in 1978 for women to express themselves and share their stories of survival. MIT’s version of the event will have members of the MIT community congregate in Lobby 10 on Thursday, April 14, from 7–9 p.m. to share their stories about sexual violence. Kelley M. Adams, a member of the VPR team, said the event would be “very organic. It will be a lot of quiet time to ensure that we create a safe space for people to discuss this sensitive issue.”

The Clothesline Project is a more recent national movement to confront sexual as-

sault. Started in Cape Cod, Mass., as a way for people to express their emotions about violence against women, the Clothesline Project uses art to help survivors and people who know survivors pour their experiences with sexual violence onto a blank canvas. This year, MIT is hosting six “Clothesline parties” at different locations as a catalyst for conversation about and emotional release from issues surrounding sexual violence. Though four of the Clothesline parties have already happened, there will be two more parties to-night at Westgate and McCormick from 8–10 p.m.

The hope is that people will become more aware that sexual assault can happen to anybody and that resources are available.

The message behind these and the other events during MIT’s SAAW is to increase conversation about sexual violence and its prevalence in the community against both sexes. Hearing people open up about their experiences can help others feel more comfortable reaching out to helpful resources.

In addition to SAAW, VPR runs a variety of programs throughout the year to help students and faculty confront sexual violence directly. Using a “survivor-centered model,” VPR operates in a consequence-

free zone. Instances of sexual assault that are shared with VPR are not reported. Instead, VPR helps to connect victims to the Mental Health and Counseling Service, accompany them to the hospital, help them contact the police, or refer them to the Committee on Discipline. A resource for students, VPR helps to foster interaction between those affected by sexual violence and people who can help.

Since April 4, VPR has been running a 24/7 hotline that members of the MIT community can dial if they face any problems associated with sexual violence. Adams and VPR Program Manager Duane de Four man the hotline, which is available at 617-253-2300.

VPR also conducts a freshman orientation training program. In addition, VPR does significant advocacy work thanks to a grant from the Department of Justice. De Four also tailors programs to train students about gender and masculinity, bystander intervention, and sexual violence. The training program was created to help people recognize their role in ensuring a safe environment for everyone. There is no dearth of resources at MIT for members of the community affected by sexual violence.

Another helpful resource is the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center (BARCC). BARCC’s website says that the organization provides “free, confidential services to survivors, their friends and families, and professionals ages 12 and older.” Resources for survivors include medical, legal, and counseling services, including both individual and group counseling. BARCC has a 24-hour hotline at 800-841-8371 and offices in Bos-

Resources

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ton and Cambridge. Throughout this week, these events will be opportunities for members of the MIT community to increase their awareness of sexual assault. With more communication, the hope is that people will become more aware that sexual assault can happen to anybody and that resources are available. While the common perception of sexual assault is an attacker jumping out of the bushes at night, the vast majority of sexual violence is committed by someone who knows the victim personally. As one student posted on Saturday Night @ MIT, “I hope telling my story can do something for someone out there. You’re not alone, and it’s not your fault.”

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Texas A&M's win a welcome change of scenery

By Carlos Greaves
SPORTS STAFF

For some people, watching women's basketball is about as exciting as watching stalactites grow and as unpredictable as Newton's Law of Universal Gravitation. For the past few years, it has been easy to see why. After all, Stanford and Connecticut have made it to the Final Four for each of the past four seasons, and Connecticut has won six titles since 2000. This year, nobody expected anything but a matchup of those teams — both number one seeds — in what would have been a rematch of last year's title game. However, Notre Dame's upset of Connecticut and Texas A&M's upset of Stanford in the national semifinals set up a final with no number one seeds for just the second time in women's tournament history, and resulted in Texas A&M's first NCAA championship — for either the men or the women — in the school's history.

Arguably the best thing about both Notre Dame and Texas A&M is their decided lack of tournament appearances. Since the creation of the NCAA Women's Basketball tournament in 1982, four schools have dominated the tournament and the recruitment of top players. These four schools — Connecticut, Stanford, Tennessee, and Louisiana Tech — have won 19 of the 30 women's championships, and coaches like Pat Summitt of Tennessee and Geno Auriemma of Connecticut have managed to amass 8 and 7 titles, respectively, in a

time span surpassed only by John Wooden and the UCLA men's team in the late '60s and early '70s. In fact, midway through this year's regular season, the Connecticut women achieved 90 consecutive wins, surpassing UCLA's unthinkable 88-game winning streak from 1971 to 1974, before losing to Stanford. While this was an amazing achievement, it didn't make for very exciting games, as it was always clear who was going to win. Texas A&M and Notre Dame, on the other hand, are not perennial powerhouses or high-profile recruitment destinations.

Instead of watching sweaty dudes manhandle each other, why not watch basketball as it was meant to be played?

The championship game on Tuesday night was, for that reason, that much more rewarding and exciting to watch. The Texas A&M team, despite being down by two at the half, rallied in the second half under the leadership of senior Danielle Adams, who scored 22 of her 30 total points in the second half — the second most for any player in tournament history. Texas A&M gained and then maintained the lead for most of the second half, but then a Notre Dame rally tied the game at 66 with 3:56 to play. Adams, however,

responded with two layups, and then a three-pointer by Tyra White sealed the deal, with Texas A&M cruising the rest of the way to the victory.

Despite the loss, Notre Dame has a lot to look forward to next season. Sophomore Skylar Diggins is proving to be a star, playing a pivotal role in helping the team reach the final. She is also garnering a great deal of celebrity attention for both her playing skills and looks, including receiving a shout out from Lil Wayne who tweeted “Kongrats to @skydigg4, my wife. Now bring it home baby” before Tuesday’s final.

Overall, the performances by both Texas A&M and Notre Dame this season were the best thing that could have happened to women's basketball. They proved that the sport is not dominated by perennial powerhouses, and players like Skylar Diggins are proving that female basketball players deserve just as much admiration as the men.

The women's final Tuesday reminded me why women's college basketball is worth watching. Instead of watching sweaty dudes manhandle each other to the point where they are shooting 18.8 percent of their field goals, why not watch basketball the way it was meant to be played, with solid fundamentals? So the next time you're watching paint dry in your living room, consider turning on the TV and watching some women's basketball instead. You just might find it's a lot more like quantum tunneling than planetary motion.

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Tennis sweeps Bates for sixth straight win

MIT now 11-4, will face Vassar next

By Jenny Dohman
TEAM REPRESENTATIVE

The MIT Women's Tennis team swept Bates on Saturday to bring their overall season record to 11-4.



The Engineers started out strong at doubles, with the first doubles team of Lauren C. Quisenberry '14 and Candace L. Wu '14 quickly dispatching their opponents 8-1. Bianca M. Dumitrascu '13 and Julia C. Hsu '14 followed suit with an 8-1 victory, but the third doubles team of Melissa A. Diskin '11 and Katharine A. O'Neal '14 had a tougher fight, eventually edging out a third defeat 9-7. At fourth doubles, the duo of Hillary E. Jenny '12 and Caitlin R.

Pomeroy '13 fell to the Bobcats 8-2.

Gathering momentum from a trio of successful doubles matches, the Engineers moved confidently into the singles portion of the match, with the top four singles players posting straight set victories across the board. At fifth singles, O'Neal recorded the only third set score, winning 6-1, 2-6, 10-7. In the sixth singles slot, Diskin came behind from a 1-4 deficit in the first set to win 7-5, 6-2. Pomeroy fought hard at seventh singles, ultimately losing 8-5, while Trinity P. Leonard '13 garnered two games before losing to her opponent at the eighth slot.

Next weekend, the Engineers face Skidmore and Vassar on their home turf and hope to improve their six-match winning streak.

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